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tage of another wild pitch by the same player but remained on their bases. While Mac was winding up for the next pitch Cocash started to steal home, while Merkle tore in from second past third base and on towards home. Cocash reached the station in

home. Cocash reached the station in safety, with Merkle right after him but the latter was too late. For Bridgeport, not a hit was made off Waller till the sixth, when Miller sent a two bagger along the left foul line and came home when Brooks put a Texas leaguer over third base. In the nath the Bridgeports started batting out of order putting the sore backs on the

the Bridgerorts started batting out of order, putting the sore books on the blink. Hilt singled to left field but was caught between second and thi d. Miller rapped a three bagger to the left center fence and scored on Brooks' single to left. Hi Ladd went out on a fly while Teehan was called out by the New York players. The score:

NEW YORK NATIONALS.

Fletcher ss., ..... 4 Merkle, 1b., ..... 4

Wilson, C. ...... 8 Simmons, 2b. ..... 8

Welmer, rf., ......

Meyers. cf., ...... 1

McKenna, rf., .....

McKenna, rt., 3
Pollard p. 1
G'bbs, p. 1
McCarthy, p., 1
La Vigne, c., 1
McAloor, c., 1
Jamleson, c., 1

Totals, ..... 32 10 12 27

BRIDGEPORT.

Totals, ...... 33 2 4 27 18

SCORE BY INNINGS.

# "RED" WALLER JUST TOSSED 'EM OVER

Near Ball Playing Exhibition at Newfield Park He Will Have to Win Wednesday Night Yesterday.

New York Giants' Second Team Gambol About the Greensward-Not Much Chance to Get Line on O'Rourke's New Men.

Harmless, Harmless, Rah, Rah, Rah. Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Bah, Bah, Bab.

Gee! but wasn't it cold standing about Newfield park yesterday in thise stiff breezes watching some ball players and members of the Bridgeport team attempt to toss a sphere about the field. As it was the New York Giantlets (McGraw's 2nd team) with 'Red" Waller in the box found the local outfit, not even practice for them as none could hit the ball. Most of the players had on their sweater over-coats. Upwards of 1,500 fans showed their loyalty. The practice before the game by the members of the New York team was even better than the game itself as the Giantlets did every stunt to keep warm

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Manager O'Rourke used three pitchers. Pollard, Gibbs and McCarthy of which the first appeared to the best advantage. Three catchers were also used, La Vigni, McAloor and Jamieson. Of this trio the latter showed to the best advantage. He had to go some to hold McCarthy who was very wild. Jamieson is built on the lines of "Dutch" Sherwood, looks like him and plays like him. If he is as good as the local lad the fans will have cause for rejoician. Not much of a line could really be gotten on the local players.

When they struck town Thursday afternoon and yesterday morning, a number of the players presented a husky appearance, but Oh! My when they appeared on the field. Street attire is a great addition. As for the game the New Yorks did not exert themselves as the locals could not hit the ball out of the diamond. The visitors started scoring in the second on Meyers' base on balls, Hill's muffed throw to catch him stealing second. a passed ball and an outfield fly. Two more came in the fourth; Meyers again drew a pass and came home when Simmons hit to deep right center on which that player was caught trying to stretch into a triple on a relay from Ladd to Hilt to Miller. Weimer singled to left and came home when McAloor threw the ball into center field to catch him trying to steal second. Gibbs who was on the mound in the sixth was pounded for five hits.

Merkle first up singled, stole second and came home on Meyers' tilt to left. Meyers reached second on Hilt's error of Simmons' grounder. Simmons reached third on Weimer's two sacker to right field Weimer scored on Wil-

of Simmons' grounder. Simmons reached third on Weimer's two sacker reached third on Weimer's two sacker to right field. Weimer scored on Wilson's rap to left. Went to second on the throw in to catch Weimer, reached third on Hilt's error of Waller's easy tap and came home on DeVere's single to left. Total five runs. In the 7th Fletcher drew a pass, got to second on a wild throw and came home on Simmons' single. In the ninth Cocash singled to left field, stele second Merkle got a base on balls. McCarthy's wild heave advanced them a base each. They could have taken advantage of the field of the field. Stele second Merkle got a base on balls. McCarthy's wild heave advanced them a base each. They could have taken advantage of the field. Stele second on the throw in to catch Weimer, reached port. 5.

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Struck out by Waller, 11: Pollard, 3: Gibbs, 1: McCarthy, 1.

Passed balls, La Vagni, 1: Jamieson, 1: Wild pitches, Waller, 1: McCarthy, 1.

Time, 2 hours. Umpire Romer. port, 5.
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How is your cough to-day?

When Artie Romer announced the battery as Pollardi and La Vizni some young way yelled out "Hurrah for the wop battery."

Have another. Doucette at the bat. Breaths abated. "That's the guy that batted for .460 up in Vermont." "He must have played in the Epworth League."

Bourquin handled himself well at recond base. He is not small, just medium, but quite chunky. He did not

let himself out a bit, being content to

Dan O'Neill has suggested to Jim O'Rourke that he try out John Sullivan of Holyoke. Swift chance of Jim O'Rourke trying out any one recommended by O'Neill.—New Haven Palladium. Manager Jim might do worse

Marty Phelan will not report till next week as he is closing up his business interests in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he has been wintering.

It is expected that a nice little fight will be waged in the league for the services of Catcher Beaumont, O'Rourke

ill not give up the star catcher with

"Red" Waller says that he is still in doubt whether he wi'l be a Giant regu-lar or not. He thinks however that he will be retained. The red man has fattened up a great deal since his last appearance in Bridgeport.

Willimantic, though it does not boast of a great baseball team at present

FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

DANDY DIAMOND DOINGS

DORANDO AN ITALIAN IDOL IN THIS CITY

or Displease a Thousand of His Countrymen.

ANY YOUNG RUNNER WHO WANTS TO MAKE HIS DEBUT IN LONG DISTANCE RACING CAN ENTER 15 MILE AMATEUR EVENT.

Any of the young athletes who are runners and who desire to make their first appearance in a long distance contest should not fail to enter the 15 mile amateur race which is to be preliminary to the professional race at the Park City rink next Wednesday night. Dorando, the champion long distance runner of Italy, who lost the Olympian Marathon to Johnny Haves by a hair, will appear in the professional race against two crack profes

sional race against two crack professionals. Seats will be arranged about the track to accommodate 2,500 people and a band of music will play stirring airs during the races. The prizes offered in the amateur contest are four handsome loving cups.

Fully 1,000 Italian citizens will be present to shout for Dorando, but if Bob Hallen and Mike Spring come here there is a possibility that these two crack runners, each running half of the distance against him, may be able to defeat the little Italian chap as they did Johnny Hayes at New Haven on March 6.

If Spring and Hallen cannot be matched another pair of crack runners matched another pair of crack runners will be. A delegation of Italian citizens went to New York today to make the match and incidentally to let Matt Maloney, who finished fourth at the New York Derby, know that there was a chance for him to meet the Italian champion in this city if he cared to run. It is not believed that a match can be made for Maloney, because of other races he has signed for.

Bridgeporters who have never experienced the thrills of a long distance running match with a cheering crowd present and a band of music to enliven the event, should not fail to see this one. John L. Sullivan was never a more popular idel with the American boys than Dorando is with the enthusiastic sons of Sunny Italy.

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York .........010205101—10
Bridgeport ........000001001—2
Two base hits, Simmons, Miller.
Weimer
Hits off, Pollard, 3 in 3 innings;
Gibbs, 7 in 3 innings; McCarthy, 2 in 3 innings.
Sacrifice hit, Brooks,
Stolen bases, De Vore, Cocash,
Merkle.
Double plays, Mi'ler, Bourquin and
Teehan
Left on bases, New York, 4; Bridgeport 5.

The Clovers would like a game with any fast team in the city or out of town for Sunday afternoon at Seaside Park this team defeated the South
Flats. Yesterday afternoon at Seaside Park this team defeated the South
Ends 7-5., Jenner and Egan were on the firing line for the winners, and
"Rocky" Farrell and "Swampy" Whaley for the losers. The Clovers now think they are in a class to play the
E. C. & B. No. 1 Industrial League team, and put it up to Manager Ellisworth to say yes or no.

The West End baseball team will play its first practice game tomorrow at West End Park with the strong Oriole team as opponents

All members of the Oriole team are asked to report at Wheeler's lot to-morrow morning for practice.

The Brookside, Jrs., challenge the Island Brook A. C. for a game Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the corner of Connecticut and Union avenues.

# **TENNIS**

Those Interested Invited to Meet at Y. M. C. A. Monday, April 12.

There will be another meeting of those interested in tennis at the Young Men's Christian Association Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At the meeting last Tuesday night it was decided to go ahead and make the improvements the special committee recommended if the Locomobile Company would give the Locomobile Company would give their consent. The courts are located on the grounds of this company and it is by their courtesy that the Association has the use of this splendid location right on the shore of the Sound. At the last meeting it was definitely decided in a general way, to put these grounds in excellent condition, better than they have ever been and to build a house large enough to occom-

They Captured the Entire \$18 Offered by New Haven Rink Managers-Oh! It Was Great.

Ward Hayes Harry Burke, Walter Hayes, and Dick Barrett, making up the Park City team went to New Haven, last night, to compete in a ten mile roller skating race at the Quinni-plac rink. A complete victory for the local boys resulted. The order of finish was Hayes, Burke and Dick Burrett, all finishing close, with the New Hayes all finishing close, with the New Hitven and Waterbury competitors lost for the dust. The time made was a record for the rink, the 10 miles being covered in 38:27. The prizes captured were \$10, \$5 and \$3. After the race Burke and Walter Hayes, whom the New Havenites accused of possessing a yellow streak challenger all comers.

KETCHELL WILL CLAIM HONORS IF JOHNSON FLUKES

of several weeks. He was born April 5, 1837, in London and was educated at Eton and Balliol College. Oxford. (Special from United Press.)

New York, April 10.—Willus Britt, manager of Stanley Ketchell, m'ddle-weight champion is on the warnath to-day. He says that unless Jack Johnson consents to meet the Montans fighter he will claim the heavyweight championship and be ready to defend the title against all comers. Britt says that should Jim Jeffries agree to fight Johnson, then he will wait until the outcome of that fight. Jahnson is accused of flunking out of a match with

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Ketchell after hurling a defy at the middleweight champion from Chicago but when cornered refused to sign, claiming that Ketchell was too small and did not class with the heavies. Jeffries still maintains his silent attitude despite the fact that Johnson yesterday offered to knock out the Los Angeles farmer inside of twenty rounds or forfeit the entire purse. Angeles farmer inside of twenty rounds or forfeit the entire purse.

That a meeting between Kaufman and Johnson is not likely to occur in the near future became known to-day when Billy Delaney, the big Callfornian announced that after "Al's" bout with Tony Ross next Tuesday night he would take his man to England. And in the meantime the on y aspirant for the premier title in the pugilistic world who is ready to fight, is Stanley Ketchell and the big guis are not falling over themselves to have any of his game.

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looks down with pride upon some of its representatives that grace professional baseball. There is a large number at present from the town who are stars in their own line. The only big leaguer is Tommy Downey, who made the major league in just six years of playing. Another is Hi Ladd, the man Friday of Uncle Jeems. Hi is not remembered by the present generation in Williamntic but the oldest inhabitants remember him quite well. The other Connecticut league teams were successful yesterday; at Hartford the morning game with Providence was called off but in the afternoon the Senators were victorious 2-1. In Wa'erbury, Tom Dowd's New Bedford team lost to the Authors 11-4.

# Teehan, the young man who attempted to cover first base is about the leanest specimen of humanity seen in baseball around these parts in a number of years. The fans have nick named him "Scissors" already. POOL TOURNEY AT

BRIDGEPORT CLUB

The Elues made a practical gain in their lead over the Reds in the pool tournament at the Bridgeport Club yesterday, they now being 140 points to the good. Yesterday's contests were quite interesting. R. O. Bennett won his game from George Eaton, 100 to 95; Frank J. Edgett won from A. B. Wa dhaus, 100 to 76, and H. A. Morse won haus, 100 to 76, and H. A. Morse wor from Charles H. Botsford, 100 to 94. The latter game took four hours and forty minutes to play. On Monday evening the first of the games in the tournament for the Presilent's cup will be played off between Messrs. Alden and Madigan.

## Attention: Amateurs!

Although the baseball season is a trifle young the amateur baseball managers, like the managers in the big leagues, are getting busy arranging their nines. The Farmer will publish news and scores, challenges and all matter relating to amateur baseball players. Let the managers and captains get busy and send along their challenges and notes. All communications must be addressed to the Sporting Editor of The Farmer, plainly written

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